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the formation of word An aged colored individual stepped into a store on Woodward avenue, and

that awe and inferiority which tourists d've lossed \$2. I jist made a bet it war a There is something about that young Chicago Tribune, is a fortunate man. He

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An Irishman went into a gin-mill in Louisville, took a drink, and came out. He stood a few minutes, when things commenced workin'. He grabbed his s'om ach, twisted his face out of shape, rushed back into the gin mill and shouted to the bartender: "Say, I axed ye whisky, an' ye gave me the wrong bottle; hand me a barrel o' water, until I pour it down an' drown the torchlight procession that's goin' through me this blissed

minit. Och! murther, I'm on fire!" and they "put him out."

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night last on a young married couple, at whose house in Swampoodle a similar affair was one of the social successes of wife, whose face and form were visible nside the porch, said she was very glad to see them, but she didn't think she could hold the bull-dog back more than

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stood shivering, looking backward to-

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[From Harper's Weekly.] Democratic First-Fruits.

incts, knows vastly better; he tosses spirit and tone of his class. Wholly un- and the object. on with ever-increasing delight toward manhood, with its duties, prerogatives, and honors. It is nothing to him that older heads prate of youth as the one and pealing to the people of Connecticut to health parents should study to retain the representative of a party that aims exist without a sound body. Good health is the foundation of all future chosen leader of those who are now appealing to the people of Connecticut to health parents should study to retain the representative of a party that aims exist without a sound body. Good health parents should study to retain the representative of a party that aims exist without a sound body. Good health parents should study to retain the representative of a party that aims exist without a sound body. only charming period of existence; his restore the Democratic party to power, it; if not, they should study to gain it

what is it to itself? Ordinarily, what States never possessed the essential ment. Chidren universally have a love crash ever its advantages, it is, as yet, incapa-ble of appreciating them. All the fortu-vested in Congress." He went on to say and excitable may be quieted by this gentle and otherwise, constitute the actual experiences of our early life, and the honest recollections of our maturer that the States were sovereign except

old party whose dangerous lallacies and which logically justified nullification and rebellion. While it sends to the Capitol from this part of the country and do not anchor faith to such opinious should be thorough and complete. It should be thorough and complete. It troe a fee trail. Senators who, like Mr. Eaton, proclaim until you are certain that the above sum these principles, it sends from Missouri up all the fly's mission in this world. to administer the government according insect. to the principles established by the war | moment to cause you to bear his inreads

won the victory? ingham, who was one of the most de- den sweets. voted and patriotic of the war Goverpose that it would have been better

# Happy Homes.

it should symbolize to us of dignity, worth, honor, and experience, would readjust our social opinions more right-fully, if not more righteously.

The little fill declaring across the honor capturing a fine specimen and glueing the strength of the first time receives applause which inspires it with courage to try again. Though such a "little darling" as she is, the looks, words, acts, and surround ngs the slide under the instrument, to the investigator's disgust the fly In no country does youth need this lesson more than in our own, where age ding mind. Would you plant a delicate offending insect to be promptly released is continually bidden to move aside for camelia in a dingy, dark coal-cellar, and another substituted in his his advancing footsteps. Here a man is among the debris, and expect it to Fly No. 2 was no better off than fly No. 1, expected to step "down and out" just bloom? Yet many a human camelia and as the same might be predicted of when, in England, he would be considered ripe to enter upon his country's service. He need not wonder, however, and the darkness that surrounds it is the that the lesson which has been impressed darkness of sin and misery. Can we won- quired looking into upon every child from his babyhood up, der that it does not bloom—wonder that lousy? Meanwhile fly No. 2, on the slide that youth is the one golden period of the poor, blanted, pinched, sin-frosted seemed to take his position very coolly existence, should bring forth fruit such as might come from such grafting.

Not long ago I heard a mother say, in homes from which spring a great part of alighted. A glance through the merothe presence of her children, "Oh, dear! our population, how numerous the men scope, however, showed that the opera it's awful to grow old; I can't bear to and women who have little more than tion was not one of self-beautification; think of it!" and I could not but wonder their human form to distinguish them for wherever the lice were, there the if the measure of her own example might not be meted out to her in years to come. clous sonls, though clothed in the filth into the trunk; the fly was eat not them. Instead of passing onward in life with and rags of blackest vices. Can not the Up to this time, the investigator had accumulated sweetness and dignity, she light of moral and religious truth be treated his specimen as of the masculinstood shivering, looking backward to-made to penetrate the darkness that sur-ward that narrow, circumscribed past, rounds their souls, either by means of and concludes it to be a female, busily from which it was her privilege to simple words which all can understand, devouring not lice but her own progeny. emerge with daily increasing honors by kindly visits from philanthropic peo. The flies then carry their young about "It seems to me I have reached the most beautiful period of my life," a friend remarked to me the other day, morality just as children learn to walk—

Awhile reasoning thus, Mr. Emerson who had attained her three-score years.
"I have come to the Sabbath of my existence; there is no longer any fret or down as in the deep mire; but, if kindly. Window Shades & Fixtures,
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Istence; there is no longer any life to move the longer and life in the deep mire; but, it kindly, rightly taught, their moral sense, gradually awakening, will see the way, and again on the paper, and easily rubbed off the intellect, a willing servant, will ban ish, little by little, the darkness and degradation of old habits, till, unburdened kitchen again and waved it would be a trial for me to yield it, and ish little by little, the darkness and degradation of old habits, till, unburdened kitchen again and waved it would be a trial for me to yield it. are altogether beyond those of most from the clogs of sin, they emerge into king care that no flies touched it, went

overplus of praise as "The Days of My Youth." Poets have vied with one another in striving which could most unreasonably estimate it; while the majority of those who have written from the office of the color of the reasonably estimate it; while the majority of those who have written from the office of the color of the reasonably estimate it; while the majority of those who have written from the office of the color of the real sentiment and tendency of his party, and in a speech made soon after his election he foreshadowed the course in regard to the cheerful, and to love one another? More than all, do the parents make their chilled of the cheerful and to love one another? More than all, do the parents make their chilled of the cheerful and to love one another? Where were the flies, covering themselves which might generate discaption to the cheerful, and to love one another? More than all, do the parents make their chilled of the children taught to be deep the winting words, is redolent with the foul aroma? Are ventilated, clean apartments, were missingly lean and entirely free from their pressure. amendments which Mr. George Ticknor dren their study? Each one is a volgubrious point, perhaps just after they have discovered gray hairs or lost a tooth, and so all life has become ashenspeech in the Senate. It is a grave mis-fortune for a mere politician, of whatever local reputation, to be transferred to his or her highest natural capacity. that arena. If he speaks, the whole country hears, and, despite the expressive silence or the zealous praise of his be disciplined with the sluggish mope; sive silence or the zealous praise of his party organs, he is measured by the public judgment as surely as a new boy at school by his comrades. Mr. Eaton's speech shows conclusively that he is a bitter, parrow unintelligent partisant. bitter, narrow, unintelligent partisan, fine, the lower and the higher, and and nothing more. He was a "Copper accord praise, caution, sympathy, or enhead" during the war, and he has all the couragement, according to the occasion important in himself, he is nevertheless | Furthermore, a sound mind can not

keen, penetrating vision pierces through and his views must be accepted as those all such illusions, and he knows what he of his associates and followers. Fresh air, plenty of sleep, healthful food, exercise, and cleanliness are indis-The substance of his speech was a decopportunities and privileges of life.

Without doubt the remoteness of the far-distant future lends it to the attractiveness which distance generally assumes; but who shall say that it is not this same remoteness which renders childhood and youth such a delightful retrespect to are such as the substance of his speech was a deciderated and repeated, that the States of the Union are sovereign. It is a rather useless discussion, since a war of four years has decided that they are not so. Mr. Eaton said his assertion that the States were "sovereign and independent" was not heresy when Madible to the happiness of the little ones—large ones as well.

Amusements form the principal occurrence of his speech was a deciderate of his speech was a deciderate. The substance of his speech was a deciderate of his speech was a deciderate of his speech was a deciderate. The substance of his speech was a deciderate of his speech was a

itous conditions by which it may be sur- that their voting, as States, even in the way of entertaining and instructing rounded, and which are looked upon by maturer eyes as blessings, are usually regarded by youth as only so many impower which can not declare war or by reading. If the angel of love hover over a housepediments to happiness. Whatever restricts the free play of life, physical and natural, can never be regarded by child-natural, can never be regarded by child-natural. mood in the light of a blessing.

Its sovereign will, can not at that will finds life there shall open in due time, The truth is, that torn dresses, soiled resume them, is a very absurd sovereign adorned with a beauty of soul and fragarments, stumbles, and bruises gener power. If it can resume them, Jefferson grant with the graces of mind that

# [From the Scientific American.]

The Mission of the Fly. The generally received opinion about when they were not sovereign, and the flies is that, despite limitless ingenuity Senate very properly laughed, and Mr. expended on patent traps and poisened Looking back we see now what we failed to observe then—that our trials were but pretty ones, our improprieties forgetable and remedial, our limitations forgetable and remedial, our limitations out of paper, they form one of those ills of life which, it not being possible entirely to cure, must perforce be endured with as men said after a desperate attempt to put Mr. Eaton's doctrines into practice. men said after a desperate attempt to put Mr. Eaton's doctrines into practice. This is the "reform Democracy." The party succeeds in electing a Senator from New England, and he begins by professions of our childhood; but then—ah! then they did not appear to us in any such softened guise.

And what have we lost by losing youth?

In and the requirements exacted of us necessing and the requirements exacted of us necessing and the requirements exacted of us necessing to put Mr. Eaton's doctrines into practice. This is the "reform Democracy." The party succeeds in electing a Senator from New England, and he begins by professing the virginia and the dogtman should be educated for some empty which secession and rebellion were the same uneasy, we thank fate that the man a legitimate good a grace as may be. Consequently when they rain our picture frames and ceilings, insinuate themselves into our milk and molasses pitchers, or lull us to sleep with their drowsy buzzing, only to bite us during our slumbers and render the same uneasy, we thank fate that the man should be educated for some empty conditions and the dogtman should be educated for some empty which secession and rebellion were the same uneasy, we thank fate that the man should be educated for some empty conditions. such softened guise.

And what have we lost by losing youth?

Some things, no doubt, of actual value which we recognize now, but which the note of the post of the same uneasy, we thank fate that the ployment, and set to work at it. It may be size they are scavengers in their way:

but after we have spent several minutes or what position they may occupy the position they may occupy the position that which we recognize now, but which then the Democratic party is the same uneasy, we thank fate that the ployment, and set to work at it. It may be size they are scavengers in their way:

or what position they may occupy the position of the put they are scavenger in the property of the position of the more out of the but-

He tultitls a purpose of sufficient complacently to view him con Mr. Eaton succeeds Governor Buck- gregated by the score within your hid-Did you ever watch a fly who has just

for ries of operations which remind you of a Connecticut and the country if Mr. cat licking herself after a meal, or of a Eaton had been Governor instead of Mr. bird pluming its feathers. First, the Buckingham? Why should it be imag- hind feet are rubbed together, then each ined that a tory of the Revolution would have been a saler guardian of the government founded upon the principles of the Revolution than a Son of Liberty? Insect carry his proboscis over his logs. That is a question which the voters of and about his body as far as he can Connecticut have to ask themselves now. reach. The minute trunk is perfectly For what reason should Mr. Eaton and retractile, and it terminates in two large Generals Gordon and Cockrell, enemies lobes, which you can see spread out of the principles and objects of the war, when the insect begins a meal on a lump hostile to the amendments and the settlements, asserting that the States are "sovereign and independent," be preferred in the control of the government to those who deny the sovereignty of the sovereignty of the carefully going over the body with the trunk, especially when that organ is not brink of diving within the crater of a standing beautiful and standing beau States, who hold to the national su- fitted for licking, but simply for grasp- think of diving within the crater of a

Mr. Emerson, an English chemist; and certainly in the light of the revelations of that gentleman's investigations, the Human birds' nests! How shall we fly assumes the position of an important make them pure, happy, and attractive? friend instead of a pest to mankind. Here is a question that pertains to the welfare of every human being, and, if rightly answered and practically illuser the house fly really serves any appre-Why were the flies them; and when the family get too nu-

back to the microscope and there found bath of life." Those sweet words ring in my ear like a hallowed evening chime.

But turn from the lower strata of life animalcules, the same as on flies. I had now arrived at something definite; they

proof for impoliteness have its proper how he continued the experiment in a effect upon the child when the mother herself lacks good manners? Does the and bad smelling quarters, he found the There is no other subject with which we are familiar that has received such an overplus of praise as "The Days of My Youth" Posts here is no other subject with which is overplus of praise as "The Days of My Youth" Posts here is no other subject with which cratic reaction of last year was the electron of last year was the electron of Mr. Eaton of Connecticut, to the breath, which conveys the warning words, is redolent with the foul aroms? Are with the minute organisms and greedily

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devouring the same.

Mr. Emerson, while thus proving the utility of the fly, has added another and lower link to that curious and necessary hain of destruction which exists in an imated nature. These infinitesimal an-imalcules form food for the flies, the flies for the spiders, the spiders for the birds, cernment which might even attack the more difficult task of teaching us the some beneficial end-of the animalcules

## Stick to Your Business.

Many young men launch out in life letermined to gain wealth and a name at a single leap. They wish to go too rapidly, and, when they possess a good thing, will not retain it. Were this the about the Beecher Scandal. motto of our young men, the world would be better off to-day. But instawould be better off to day. But insta-bility of mind is the fearful current that widow in that city, who writes well, is undermines and loosens the various training herself for an editor. We hope ends of the branches of business. It is we are not the editor she is training herthe parent of discontent and final misery. childhood and youth such a delightful dependent" was not heresy when Madiself the first of the f

> A. T. Stewart once sold "Yankee notions' from a common peddler's pack. Not a thriving business to be sure, and we would not advise you to follow itany rate the young man of to-day would consider it beneath his dignity to carry Show us a man who has prospered in life by a continual shifting from one oc

cupation to another, and we will show you hundreds who have been dragged down to misery and destitution by fearful habit. Show us a man who lurks about the street corners, inhabits the grog-shops, and at length fills a drunkard's grave with his poor, miserable, humanity sickening form—show me such a degraded wretch, and ninety nine times

hould always be engaged in some useful purpose there are no other schools equal neck." There's some pleasure in holdto business colleges, when conducted on | ing an office in that country. thorough and practical principles; and, of these, Heald's Business College of San Francisco, is the leading institution in

# The Hotel Clerk.

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I can shake hands with a Governor, sit beside an Alderman, and smoke with a sked how the thermometer stood: "A State Senator, and never feel my little-hundred and forty-nine degrees below ness; but when I come to stand in the ness; but when I come to stand in the presence of a modern hotel clerk. I feel a fax?" exclaimed the old man; "then feel as they stand in Yosemite Valley hundred an fifty. and look up at the mountain tops a thou-

sand feet above. man standing behind the office counter works for a newspaper and makes money; be enforced?

In the Union, and who believe that the amendments are just and should be enforced?

In and sucking up tood.

This query, which perhaps may have suggested itself to thousands, has recently for the first time been answered by a sometimes dream of being thus familiar, sometimes dream of being thus familiar, and when I wake up, I feel as if I had been frozen.

The diguity, asperity, and condescension of the modern hotel clerk! Did you ever notice how he resents the attempted familiarity of travelers? If a man calls him "old boy," or yells: you feller, there!" no well-bred clerk lets on that he hears. He goes right on reading the morning paper, and finally that familiar traveler has to put on a beseeching look, and timidly ask: Please, mister, will you kindly permit me to disturb you while I cumbly in-

The clerk will raise his eyes from the oper, drop them, raise them to the clock, gently move them around the room, and finally reply: "I guess so." With what dignity they receive and issign guests! If the traveler asks for a oom on the first floor, on account of his lame leg, the clerk lays back on his dignity and assigns him to the top floor as

punishment, and it all the earthquakes

quire if the Toledo train leaves at 8

clock or at 8:407"

that ever quaked were to attempt to alter that clerk's determination, they would I use to believe that hotel clerks were like hotel waiters, that a bribe would often fetch 'em. but I found out my mis take, when trying to pass a crumpled en cent note into the young man's hand; he drew back with such a look scorn and contempt on his face that I didn't dare to register at all, but slept in a barn and breakfasted on cheese crackers. I heard afterwards that he was killed by a railroad collision, but I don't see how any such thing could have

disturbed his dignity. There are times when the hotel clerk will unbend. It is when the traveler says that he has wandered all over the world stopped at all kinds of hotels, and seen all sorts of clerks, but yet, in all his ex perience, he never saw such a hotel an thenticated accounts of at least two clerks, who had been thus addressed allowing something like a smile to cros their faces as they offered the persons addressing them a five cent cigar.

me have my cry out, and then I shan't a minute longer!

burns a basket of poems a day, is out. The Evening Boomerang, a new paper, has been shot forth at Lincoln, Neb

started a few weeks ago. Rhode Island bristles with spelling

A German countess is said to have been engaged in collecting all the poems written in every language, in honor of the

The newspaper publishers of Boston will contribute from \$60,000 to \$70,000 to the Postoffice Department under the new law.

uses-for Nature makes nothing without he held eighteen years ago, before em-Frequently the reading of a single sen-

"Confound the luck!" exclaimed a

Gen. Trumbull, heavily armed is looking for the athletic proof-reader of the Delphi Monitor. The General's lecture was on "Irish Orators," and not on "Irish Praties," as the Monitor announced.

Massachusetts put off her wedding day because eggs were up to forty cents a dozen, and it would take two dozen for

should impare stability and earnestness of purpose as well as a knowledge of the affairs of the world. In other words, it should first teach him his business, and then teach him to stick to it. For this the presence of an office-holder he must say: "Great and distinguished child of the sun, deign to put your foot upon my neck." There's some pleasure in hold-

be of interest to know that a lady of Providence, R. I., during leisure ments, has spelt six hundred and fifty words out of the word "congregational ist," and in no case repeating a letter in

M. L. Dunlap, one of the editors of the

"Wake up, Judge, wake up; there's a burglar in the house!" said Mrs. Portly, in Brooklyn, to her husband, the other night. The Judge rolled out of bed, grasped his revolver, and opened the door to sally forth for the robber. Then turning to his wife he said: rah, and lead the way. It's a mean man that will hurt a woman.

he has collected it, the proprietor regards it as a good day for collections."

Those "patent insides" are sometimes ridiculous. The cable, a week ago, announced the bad news that "the Pope has had another chill." and here comesforty-seven Wisconsin newspapers with patent insides announcing that "the Pope has had another child.

mastered, must give remunerative occu-They got up a surprise party Thursday

the last season. The conspirators were met calmly but cordially at the gate by the husband, who rested on his shot gun, while his beautiful and accomplished the part of the county and me

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other side have taken it at its most lutooth, and so all life has become ashen-

hued or corrugated. It is but just to take into consideration what one author has termed the "inertia of an impression," and the difficulty of dislodging from the mind a thought that has once become fixed in it. Having been told all our lives that "Youth is the most desirable period of existence," we accept the dogma as we do our first simple convictions, without inquiring as to the correctness of the premises by which they were attained. Youth, however, left to its own in-

all such platitudes from him, and pushes

knows, that to manhood are accorded the

Not long ago a lady put this same question to a gentleman; after some hesita opinions upon which it defended slavery,

bly and ludicrously deficient by compari-Youth, with all its ignorance, its pow- than those who sustained the war and into your morning nap with equanimity, rlessness, its uncertainties, and its burdens, is rather an object of compassion than of envy or rivalry. Youth, in the quicksands, the perplexities, the delusions of life, rushes on blindly against nors. Does any intelligent American alighted after soaring about the room for the unknown future, opening a doorway not utterly blinded by partisan fury sup-

by the mistakes of the past, who has left the passion and turmoil of youth for the serener atmosphere, and the more spiritual pleasures of age, who has gathered knowledge and wisdom and experience, is too often overlooked by the side of fresh, giddy, thoughtless youth.

But what are the facts of the case which we are so apt to disregard in our unthinking fashion? upon whom are the honors, the emoluments, the dignities of

ception, youth is passed by that the scepter of power may be placed in the hands of age and experience.

trated, will prove an universal blessing ciable purpose in the scheme of creation, The little elf toddling across the floor excepting as an indifferent scavenger, by ple, or through public meetings conduc-

Already beyond the friction, the agitation. the perils and disturbances of "every day," the seventh decade—the Sabbath of life is rung in in sweet, clear, silvery tones, calling to an immortal youth, purified, chastened, and sanctified by the experiences of ages.

To the nomes of the educated, the amount of the fluctuation, the perils and disturbances of with closed eyes and open ears we can learn much that pains us. First, there is the bad example set for little ones, who see and hear and learn before they are generally thought to have the necessary capacity! Does the mother's research of the fluctuation of the fluctuation were not the progeny of the fly, but an imalcules floating in the air; and the quick motion of the flies gathered them on their bodies, and the flies then went into some quiet corner to have their dainty meal."

A widow was weeping bitterly at the loss of her husband, and the parson tried dainty meal."

The investigator goes on to describe

in the City.

Clocks. Jewelry,

> ally, vexatious proprieties, mistaken con- Davis and his confederates were correct | shall make it meet for the future and ceptions of right and wrong acted out to in asserting that secession was the right eternal happy home. the letter and rewarded accordingly; of a sovereign State. When Mr. Anthosundry and constant admonitions, both ny held up Mr. Eaton on the points of

tion, he made reply: "Well, I don't and which logically justified nullification carry off bad. think I like green apples quite as well as I used to." And Oliver Wendell Holmes, Capitol from this part of the country and do not and in his poem "I would I were a Boy Again," finds, long before he had finished analyzing the sentiment, that unless he can take with him the dearer joys of his manhood, the others would be lamentain the field. Are such men more likely

and Georgia Senators who, like Messrs.

Musca domestica (Science uses six syllables in latin to express that which good round Saxon epitomizes in two) is a maligned

Maturity, who has gathered strength

Youth is admired; age is honored. Youth is looked down upon; age looked up to. Youth has achieved nothing; age, if worthy, has achieved much. Youth does not know its weakness; age has learned its strength. Youth is uncharitable and exacting; age is tender and forgiving. Why, then, should we underestimate the latter, that we may incom-It is false, then, to teach youth that outh only is to be prized and cherished,